









**MRS. SWISSELM ON HYDROPATHY.**  
The celebrated editress of the *Pittsburgh Family*  
writer says:  
In '1776,' a patriotic fever broke out in this  
country, which became epidemic. Our father-in-law,  
in a youth, had a prolonged and severe attack of  
disease; and once, he was, with a large number  
the afflicted, on the banks of the Delaware, under  
the charge of Doctor George Washington. One night,  
know by the symptoms that all his patients would  
ever a gunpowder paroxysm in the morning, unless

measures were taken to prevent it; and he ordered them all a plunge in the Delaware, a rigorous rubbing with ice cakes, to swim to the other shore, and then had 'packed away' in wet blankets the poor suffering. Some died from the effects of the treatment; but the patients in whom we were most particularly interested it resulted in a confirmed asthma, which descended to his children. So our bigger efforts up to a coughing and wheezing spell almost every evening. Late,ly when it begins, he takes five drops of *Ayer's Cherry Pectoral*, which gives an immediate relief. Thus we have a present experience in our family, which says that, although water is all the medicine we require, other people may need something else."

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